

THE GLEICHEN CALL



VOLUME 42 NO. 25

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Town & District

Given a few more days of good weather harvesting will be completed in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huchison and Mrs. J. A. MacArthur leave in a day or so for a motor trip to Iowa where they will visit relatives and friends for several weeks.

While en route to Bassano last Friday a car containing Misses A and D. McQueen and P. Bogette turned over when it struck loose gravel. All the girls were bruised. The car was badly damaged.

Ted Krause who has been working on the Spry Lake power project was home over the weekend and returning Monday took a couple of Gleichen men with him to help here in the piles of timber that have been piled for burning.

Julius Little has sold his farm, which adjoins the east end of the town, to Mr. M. Bollinger. This doesn't mean that Mr. Little is giving up farming. He has a farm across the river south an east of Cluny.

Miss Mollie Staback of Lethbridge spent a few days in town last week, visiting her aunt Mrs. G. Evans.

Tom Wilson & Sons are having a little touch luck in building their new garage and machine shop on the main highway two miles north of town. Some weeks ago a high wind blew down sections of the wall which is built of cement blocks. Friday night the heavy wind blew down most of the north wall. This will entail considerable expense and delay in completing the building. They hope to have the building completely enclosed by the time cold weather arrives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Riddell are leaving for North Dakota this weekend for a holiday. They expect to be away for ten days or two weeks. His will be the first holiday Mr. Riddell has taken many years.

T. B. Northfield, Optometrist, successor to E. J. Anderson, will be in Cluny 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16, and after 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 30, for the purpose of examining eyes, etc.

Mrs. J. Young and her sister-in-law, Mrs. M. Tasker of Victoria have been spending the past week in Calgary holidaying. This week they are accompanying Mrs. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Calgary to Banff and other mountain resorts for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert spent week-end in Edmonton visiting their daughter Muriel. This was the first holiday Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert have had for some years.

Bird Game Season Opens Sept. 24

The small game shooting season will open in this area on Saturday, September 24th and will remain open until November 19th. On any one day hunters will be allowed to shoot 8 ducks; 6 geese. For the season 40 ducks and 15 geese. No one may have in his possession at any one time more than 15 ducks, or ten geese.

Trigatory game birds killed during the season may be possessed in Alberta at any time, but the owner of proof that birds possessed were lawfully killed shall be on the person of the birds in possession.

It is forbidden to use an automatic (auto loading) gun or a pump gun with a magazine that can carry more than two cartridges; a swing gun or machine gun or battery or rifle, or any gun loaded with a single bullet or any gun larger than number 10 gauge, or any weapon other than a gun or a bow and arrow, and the use of live birds as decoys, or of any aeroplane, power boat, sail boat or night light, and shooting from any motor or wheeled vehicle to which the animal is attached. The hunting of migratory game birds by the use of aid of baiting with grain or other artificial food is prohibited.

The shooting of migratory game birds earlier than non-habitat quads birds earlier than one half hour before sunrise or later than one half hour after sunset is prohibited. The



Heard frequently on CBC network program from Winnipeg is Theresia Denist, soprano. Miss Denist was first heard on CBC more than ten years ago, but went to France to study in 1939.

hunting, killing or attempting to kill any game within one hundred yards of the edge of the waters of Bow River is prohibited.

Ladies Auxiliary Legion Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion and their next autumn meeting in the Legion Hall last Thursday evening with a splendid attendance. Under new business it was decided to purchase venetian blinds for the hall.

The following committee was appointed to canvas for the blind: Mrs. Haskayne, Mrs. H. Bogie, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. Macleod and Mrs. Riddell for Cluny.

On October 13 the Zone Rally will be held in the Legion Hall. Zone Representative W. F. Sawyer of Brooks will be present and Mrs. Mary Dover, 2nd vice-president of Provincial Command will be the guest speaker.

Mrs. R. Haskayne and Mrs. W. Macleod and Mrs. E. Taylor are in charge of refreshments.

The date was set for the annual social hour which is December 10th.

After a march of dinner a pleasant social hour was enjoyed over the coffee and tea cups.

JELLY TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Jelly making is an art and for clear sparkling jellies that will gleam on store room shelves, there are a few simple rules to follow. For perfect jelly, pectin, acid, sugar and water all must be in the right proportions.

Late summer apples and crabapples are high in pectin and acid and this makes them excellent for jelly. The early variety of crabapples, are yellow in color with pink cheeks. Hyalox come later in the season, have a deep red color with a white bloom and yield a darker jelly. Since both pectin and acid content of fruit decrease as the fruit ripens, a mixture of slightly underripe and ripe fruit will give best results. Over ripe fruit should never be used. Apples may be combined with other fruits which are low in pectin or acid. Quinces are low in pectin but low in acid and the addition of apples will make this more expensive fruit go further as well as supplying the much needed acid.

There are several reasons for the failure of jelly to set, over-ripe fruit or fruit lacking in pectin may have been used; the boiling time before or after adding the sugar may have been too short; too much sugar in proportion to the pectin and acid present in the fruit; or making the jelly on a very damp day. Sometimes jelly does not completely set until the second or third day.

The home economist of the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, give directions for jelly making. Here is the receipt for apple. (Continued on last page.)

Select sound apples, using about 10 lbs. for a quart of jelly. You hear a great deal about our schools, talk much about them, think some about them, and peradventure wonder not a little more about them. How many heads of families, parents, business men, men of minds, ever offer a word of encouragement to the teacher or scholar and let them know at least occasionally that you are interested,

James Urquhart, staff announcer on the CBC's Overcast Service is heard frequently in Canada reading the BBC news, which is broadcast daily on the CBC Trans-Canada network.

really depends that they should prosper, and that you have their best welfare at heart. How many have personally recognized the head of the school, be who has the training of your boy or girl. How many have kindly counselled and advised with him, showing you are with him in the great work, wishing him well, and cheering with a "God speed." How few can answer in the affirmative, and yet you often hear of the school and feel that it is not what it should be, and what you like it was. Will it help it to constantly finding fault, continually growing and denouncing it: will it most every breath? And when some school or even grave mistake is made will it better matters to pompously parade the same before the public. Things are not often just as they would like to have them, and surrounding circumstances not always as we imagine or hear they are, and very often if we knew the exact condition and state of affairs our minds and opinions would be the reverse to what they were, without a knowledge of facts. Now this is merely offered as a hint, and while we presume many will read it, it is hoped some will think about it, and at least a few be induced to act upon it.

Think of The Future

A condition of prosperity prevails throughout Canada from coast to coast. It is not confined to any one section nor to anyone industry or group of industries. There is, in fact, a generally to the existent without parallel in the past history of the Dominion. This is not to say that everybody or every industry is equally prosperous, or, indeed, that there are not those who do not enjoy prosperity. The contrary is true. But taking Canada as a whole, and in the major activities of its people, prosperity reigns today.

Such a condition is, of course, gratifying. Nobody would have it other wise, and all desire that it shall be continued. But there are dangers to be avoided in times of more or less universal prosperity which do not present themselves when times are hard and business depression rather than business activity is in evidence. It is an old and often abused statement that many people who can and have stood strong and true through the strain and stress of adversity, when the clouds of business depression have broken and broken when favored with prosperity and success.

Canada is prosperous today, and it should take full advantage of its present favorable position. The people are optimistic and should continue to show vision, courage, and engage in constructive development. They would be well to consider their heritage and the future possibilities of their Dominion if they acted otherwise. But they should nevertheless have a care in the enthusiasm of the sloping present not to forget the years to come.

Just as next follows day, winter follows summer, youth grows into old age, and death is the ultimate end of birth, so it is inevitable that in course of time, depression in business will follow buoyancy. A pendulum swings just as far one way as it does the other. It is a wise man and a wise community, therefore, which when times are good and development is the order of the day, takes thought of, and prepares for that future day when retrenchment may become a necessity.

If growth and expansion is arti-

ficially pushed too far if an individual or a community becomes committed to large future obligations in order to further speed up present development, they may find themselves in great future difficulty.

All countries, all communities, most individuals have passed through such bitter experiences. Western Canada has not been immune from them, and those who recall the "boom" days of the past know that the period of adjustment following the collapse of the "boom" was much longer than the "boom" itself and that in the final analysis the losses far outweighed the gains.

Times are prosperous, and the almost universal demand is for increased expenditures to provide this and that. When the present buoyancy subsides, when money is less easy to obtain, when depression and some degree of unemployment replaces present favorable conditions in business, will be a long and heavy to carry.

It will be unless care is exercised in seeing that the safety line in expansion is not passed, and that expenditures now made are for permanent constructive work which will be revenue producing in the years to come. Extravagance in ideas is no more justified in times of prosperity than they are at other times. It is in "other times" that the bills really have to be paid.

Development works are necessary and are justified in times of prosperity, when they would be suicidal, in fact quite impossible, in times of depression. When depression prevails it is frequently impossible to provide for even imperative and worthy justifiable expenditures. These must be provided when times are prosperous. It then becomes an equally imperative duty to provide them.

But non-essentials, no matter how desirable they may be in other respects should be carefully considered unless people are unthinkingly swept into unauthorisation of expenditures which later on they may have cause to bitterly regret.

Such words of warning are unnecessary in times of depression; it is now when prosperity is with us, that warnings are necessary and should be heeded.



it's a good idea to have a choice

SUPPOSE you have what you feel is a good opportunity which calls for bank credit. If one bank cannot see it your way, or if you think you can get a better deal elsewhere, you're free to "shop around".

Banks compete to serve the most diversified needs, no matter how specialized any of them may be... personal, business, or farm loans, money transfers, collections — to name just a few.

More than 95 out of 100 bank loan applications are decided "right in the field" — in the branches — by bank managers who take a personal interest in serving their customers' individual requirements.



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Funds For Education

THE QUESTION of the federal government supplying financial support for education is frequently brought to the attention of the public. There is no doubt but that for some years past education in many parts of Canada has suffered because of the lack of adequate funds to pay well qualified teachers and to provide good school buildings with all the necessary equipment. The Canadian Bureau of Statistics estimates that there is now a shortage of 11,000 teachers in Canada, and that within the next five years increased enrolment will create the need for 28,000 additional teachers. At present, it seems unlikely that many young people will be attracted to the profession unless conditions improve, especially in regard to salaries.

Is Concern Of Each Province

While the question of federal aid to education brings up the controversial matter of dominion-provincial relations, those who favor such help for the schools point out that although it is essentially the concern of each province, education is of importance to the welfare of the entire country, and that the dominion government can give financial assistance without interfering with the individual educational programmes of the various provinces. They also point out that the federal government now contributes to family allowances, and old age pensions, and that federal grants have been given for vocational and technical education and for the education of veterans, without raising any serious complications.

Convinced Of Need For Funds

This matter was brought up at the recent convention of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, held in Ottawa. Teachers are themselves in a position to realize the needs of education throughout the country, and they are convinced of the necessity for more funds to carry on this important work. At present school taxes are based largely on real property and are available to provincial governments. These sources are limited, and the amounts realized from them do not vary greatly from year to year. For this reason there appears to be little prospect of substantial increases in the funds available to education unless some new form of financial assistance is provided. Many people are of the opinion that this assistance should come from the dominion government, which has greater opportunities for obtaining revenue. The whole matter raises many problems, but it is apparent that educational standards are to be maintained and improved, more additional financial support is needed without unnecessary delay.

Come Out from Under the Shadow of PAIN

Try DOLCIN Tablets for prompt relief from RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIC PAIN. . . Try DOLCIN. . . get a bottle of 100 or 500 tablets from your druggist today and join the thousands of relieved patients who by taking DOLCIN have come out from under the shadow of Pain. . . Most druggists carry DOLCIN. If yours does not, write direct to



Manitoba Enjoying Tourist Record

WINNIPEG. — Tourists visiting Manitoba during the first seven months of this year totalled more than 185,000, a new all-time record. Mr. J. S. McDermott, director of industry and commerce, said recently:

"The total is based on incomplete returns and it is expected the final January to July figures will be even higher."

In 1948 during the same period tourists totalled 158,000. Majority of the tourists entering Manitoba this year have come by car. They numbered 174,900. Trains brought 6,138 into the province, and 1,850 came by aircraft while 817 travelled by bus.

The preliminary figures do not take into account tourists entering via ports of entry other than those in Manitoba. These statistics will be available later in the year.

TOO POPULAR

MOORE JAW. SAK. — Two bear cubs at the zoo here came to their death indirectly because of their popularity. Over-friendly visitors gave them ice cream, peanuts, chocolate bars and candy. The post mortem verdict: something they had eaten.

Gertrude means "pearl maid".

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM HOT FLASHES then FEEL LIKE

Due to 'change of life'

Are you suffering from the change of life? Does this functional disturbance make you feel hot and nervous? Do you have hot flashes, nervousness and a sense of being irritated? Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve your symptoms. Many who women take Pinkham's Compound regularly to help build up resistance against the change of life. A great number of women who suffer this way. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND with Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS with Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

CORN-ON-THE-COB — A well-founded love of corn-on-the-cob is evidenced in Canadian dietary habits at this season. The sight of rows of glistening golden kernels, fresh from the boiling pot, is guaranteed to set any Canadian mouth watering. In the case of pretty sinking her teeth into a succulent ear is Joan Zimmerman, of Fort Erie, Ont.

Advocate Fall Travel To Parks By Tourists

EDMONTON. — Promotion of tourist travel to Alberta parks and other resorts this fall is being given the attention of travel executives in operations of holiday camps, it was reported.

While a record volume of car registrations has been reported at many national parks, there is a growing belief that fresh efforts should be made to popularize these resorts during the autumn.

"There are numerous reasons why fall travel should be greater," said one tourist authority.

"During the fall, the coloring of trees, changing to their autumn appearance, is highly attractive and extremely interesting to visitors. Also, the weather is mild and cool, against the heat of the summer months, which is very acceptable for motoring."

"Furthermore, there is an absence of the traffic congestion such as occurs during the height of the holiday motoring season."

Another advantage is that the highways are in better shape, many of the projects planned in the summer, which interfered with traffic during the summer and required deepening, being completed by early fall.

"The official also pointed out that more accommodation is available during the fall at park resorts. In many cases, there were reduction in rates of accommodation during the autumn."

Science At Work In North

At scientific research stations at Churchill, Man., and Baker Lake, N.W.T., some of the most competent Canadian specialists are conducting basic research programs in entomology, the mechanics of snow and ice, nutrition, archaeology, protection against cold, and many related subjects.

Weather stations have been established at strategic locations throughout the North and as a result, meteorological knowledge is rapidly expanding. Scientists from the Dominion Observatory are working in the fields of geophysics and terrestrial magnetism. Geologists, topographers, and geographers are also at work in the north.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

BRANDON, Man. — Long used to turning out hockey stars, Brandon now boasts of producing a lion tamer. Hearing news from Vancouver that lion tamer Irvin Hauzer had subdued an angry lion which bit him, local residents expressed joy and found he is a Brandon boy who left to collegiate here four years ago.



THE TILLERS

THE TILLERS

Prairie Veterinary Covers District by Plane

By DAVE INNES
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

REGINA, Sask. — The "horse doctor" has gone modern. His plane has bought him time, learned to pilot it and taken to the air.

In a long jump from the days when he used to make his rounds on foot, Dr. Rex McCallum, who is busy at four or five miles an hour. The veterinarian today covers his territory at better than 100 miles an hour.

It isn't every vet who does that but Saskatchewan has two of the animal physicians who cover the longer jumps in their territory by plane. They are two of the few veterinarians in Canada to take to the air.

The two are Dr. Rex McCallum, of Moose Jaw, and Dr. Joseph Van Dams, of Carleton Place.

The Moose Jaw veterinarian, who graduated from Oshawa Veterinary College in Ontario—the only one in Canada—in 1943, has been flying for better than two years. He bought his latest plane, a Cessna 120 two-seater job, two years ago at a cost of \$5,000.

A little over 29, works out of a city office in the city of Moose Jaw, a small industrial and farming community of 20,000 people.

"I use the plane for trips over 60 miles chiefly," he says. "During the winter I fly to it on all my calls. His plane, which is heated and carries a two-way radio, is housed in a hangar at the Moose Jaw airport, five miles south of the city. It is a Cessna 120, a two-seater job, with a vet cabin. He gets 20 to 25 miles to the gallon and can land the machine in almost any pasture, stubble, fallow or stubble field. During the winter he changes the wheels to skis, which enables him to land almost anywhere and taxi right up to a farm house on the wide open plains."

Dr. McCallum has a fast-growing business with enough work to require the assistance of two veterinary students, during the summer months. Both Dr. Starr and Dr. Nichol, McCallum hopes Starr, who is a veterinarian.

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Dr. Rex McCallum, veterinary surgeon of Moose Jaw and his radio-equipped plane. (Central Press Canadian)

will graduate next year, will join him in a partnership. The vet says the plane permits him to cover twice the territory in winter he could be able to by car. He has had the machine stuck in snowdrifts but never so badly he wasn't able to shove it out.

His job is anything but dull and may include anything from handing out pills for a sick dog to a younger who has dropped into his office to delivering a cow of a calf in some pasture miles from Moose Jaw.

Here is one day's schedule, roughly enough:

Beaver Beats Big Obstacle

ISLAND FALLS, Man. — Most animals would be rather overawed by the towering dam at this northern Manitoba point on the Churchill river, but beaver have abandoned any ideas about reaching its shore side.

Not so a matter-of-fact little beaver recently, which inspected the power equipment on its way up stream on a migratory amble.

The beaver climbed a small platform, near water level, underlaid by the amazing roar of the nearby millrace. It wandered along a corridor in the heart of the dam until it came to the generator room. After various jaunts to end corridors it returned to this room and eyed a steel ladder, leading to the upper part of the big concrete structure.

It displayed no fear of either workmen or their noisy surroundings. One of the workmen finally picked the beaver up and carried him to the top of the ladder, releasing him upstream, 30 feet above his starting point.

The earth, has 57,510,000 square miles of land surface.

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Farmers To Get Low Priced Seed

REGINA—Seed for forage crops will be supplied to farmers in southern Saskatchewan at half price by the provincial government, Hon. I. G. Noyes, agriculture minister, announced.

Available only to those farmers in the southwest agricultural supervisor's area, three different mixtures of crested wheat, brome and alfalfa are offered under the agriculture department's 1949 forage crop policy.

To Feed Right — Eat Right

STARTS TO work in 2 seconds

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—By Les Carroll

What do you ask of Your Bank?

The connection of many people with a Bank is only through a pass book and a cheque book.

We believe, however, that there is more mutual pleasure and benefit by doing business in a personal, friendly way.

This Bank has grown to great size, but it is a human institution, very much interested in giving something more than across-the-counter service. The needs of the individual, and how we can help him to progress, are matters of first importance.

You will enjoy banking at any of our branches.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

GLEICHEN BRANCH, J. L. Kerr, Manager.

HERE AND THERE

Miss Pauline Rouche and Miss Pat Bagshaw left for Great Falls, Minn. Sunday, for a week's holiday.

After a hot spell of some days the weather changed suddenly Friday night about ten o'clock when a high wind sprang up from the north accompanied by a few drops of rain. Saturday was cold and a little rain and snow fell. Sunday was clear but night it was cold. Eleven degrees of frost was recorded in town and that cold temperature finished all garden stuff. Those who left their cars out over night and did not drain the water from the radiators found them frozen in the morning. In one or two cases where cellar windows were left open water pipes froze but not enough to do any damage. Some irrigation pipes above the ground that had water in them froze and bursted much to the chagrin of the owners. The frost Sunday night must have been the most severe so far in September for a great many years. The irrigation system has been in use for eighteen years and this is the first time that the pipes above ground have frozen. The water is usually shut off during the third week in September.

Rubber has been made to hard and tough that it outwears steel. This special substance, when used to cover the cables, has lasted much longer on rock bottoms than the best and heaviest steel wire.

A naval appropriation recently discovered caused raised eyebrows in Washington. An expenditure committee found an item for \$97,000.00 worth of silver plated firing bowls for admirals.

A young man whose knowledge of

cards was extremely visionary was roped in to complete a bridge four. After a few moments he consulted his first mistake by throwing away a king on a trick taken by his opponent's ace.

"Good heavens!" bellowed the young man's partner, "a king doesn't usually beat an ace, you know."

"I know," stammered the belligerent, "but I thought I'd let it have a try."

What is it that makes a town? A prosperous rural population which demands a community centre where may be established business, educational, religious and entertainment facilities. Where these flourish and are active it is safe to assume that the people of the town will realize and appreciate the value to gain of such a centre. What maintains it? The towns are largely maintained by the surrounding districts.

But the organization, the direction, and to a great measure the up keep of the institutions in such towns are in the hands of the business interests, together with those directly and indirectly connected therewith. Without the active business and professional men to supervise and govern these public institutions and undertakings no town could thrive. Every citizen either in or about a town should be concerned in seeing to it that they do their part in carrying on any good cause which may be promoted, either by financial or active support. Only in this way will any town prosper and develop as it should.

Seventeen years ago, six hundred men engaged between the construction and completion of an automobile plant job. Today the machine is done in eight hours.

A race horse has all four feet off the ground one-fourth of the time during a race, while a racing greyhound is completely "up in the air" one half of the time.

up over a bowl and allow to drip. Squeezing the bag increases the quantity of juice but the jelly will not be so clear.

Work with small amounts of extracted juice at a time, not more than 8 cups. Measure each lot of juice accurately to determine the amount of sugar to be added after boiling. Boil juice, uncovered, in a broad saucepan for three minutes. Remove saucepan from heat and test for pectin. If clot does not form, continue boiling, testing frequently, until pectin test is satisfactory.

Pectin test: Measure one teaspoon fruit juice and one teaspoon alcohol (rubbing alcohol may be used) into cup or small dish. Blend quickly together and let stand 10 seconds. Do not taste. If a jelly-like mass or clot is formed, the juice contains sufficient pectin. Sugar may then be added.

Measure sugar, allowing three-quarter cup for each cup of extracted juice, except when a heavy solid clot forms when pectin test is made at the end of the three minute boiling period. This heavy clot indicates that the juice is so rich in pectin that

one cup of sugar for each cup of extracted juice should be used.

Add measured sugar slowly to juice. Boil briskly, uncovered, removing scum as it forms.

To test when jelly is done, dip the boiling hot syrup with a metal spoon and allow it to run off the edge. When two drops form and then flow together to form a "sheet" the jelly stage has been reached. Immediately remove from the heat. Longer boiling will give a stiff, tough jelly.

Pour into hot sterilized jelly glasses filling to within a quarter of an inch of the top. Using slightly moistened clean cloth, carefully remove any jelly clinging to inside of glass above jelly level.

Let stand until partially set, then pour a thin layer of hot, melted paraffin wax over the jelly and leave until hardened. Then add a second layer of hot melted wax, rotating the jar so that the wax will adhere to side of the glass to form a close seal, over with paper or metal lid and store in a cool, dry place.

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